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PEACE ENVOYS CONVENE

Inter-Parliamentary Union
Meets in London.

AMERICA REPRESENTED

Delegates of Twenty Nations
Come Together to Discuss
Vital Questions.

BANNERMAN STIRS DELEGATES

Arouses Great Enthusiasm By Saying,
"The Parliament is Dead; Long
Live the Russian Par-
liament."

LONDON, July 23.—The fourteenth
conference of the Inter-Parliamentary
Union opened today, representatives of
nearly every nation being present.

Premier Bannerman addressed the
delegates and during a sudden outburst
of enthusiasm shouted "The Russian
Parliament is dead, long live the Russian
Parliament." The delegates cheered
madly. The Russian delegates announced
their withdrawal owing to the disso-
lution of their parliament.

This session of the Interparliamentary
Union has been called to convene at
London, July 23, in order to pass upon
the reports filed in June by the two
Commissions which were appointed at
the Brussels session last August. It
was considered wise to have an extra-
ordinary session of the Union so that its
whole weight might be back of the re-
quest for the conversion of the Second
Hague Conference into a permanent
body, when this proposition is presented
to the members of that conference next
May, in the form of a report approved
unanimously by the members of the In-
terparliamentary Commission.

This, which will be of course, import-
ant is the report of the commission on
a model arbitration treaty. That commis-
sion, like the one on international con-
gress, is composed of very eminent men.
Its President is Ernest Von Plener, Ex-
Minister of Finance of Australia. He
was for many years the leader of the
German party in the Austrian Parlia-
ment. This commission had to
grapple with these problems:

(1) How to draw a treaty of arbitra-
tion which can be executed by all na-
tions, without holding the progressive
countries back to the position of the
least advanced powers.

(2) How to draw a treaty which
can hope to be approved by the president
and senate of the United States, without
forfeiting the favor of the great powers
of Europe, that have adopted as their
standard the Anglo-French treaty of ar-
bitration.

This latter problem arose from the
failure of the Hay Treaties to meet with
the failure of the United States in the
form in which they were negotiated.
The Hay treaties proposed to refer to
arbitration all questions of a legal na-
ture provided they do not affect the
vital interest or the honor of either of
the contracting powers, or the interests
of a third power. A subsequent clause
was inserted which provided that when
any particular controversy might arise
a subsequent agreement should be en-
tered into between the contracting pow-
ers, before resort could be had to the
Court of Arbitration under the terms of
this treaty.

The senate struck out the word
"agreement" and substituted the word
"treaty" and then passed the treaty thus
amended by practically a unanimous
vote, only nine senators objecting to
the amendment. This amendment neces-

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RUSSIAN STOCKS AFFECTED.

Dissolution of Parliament Causes Slump
in Russian Securities on Bourse.

PARIS, July 23.—The Russian situa-
tion absorbs the attention of the French
public and press of Paris, and is pecu-
liarly apparent on the Bourse where a
slump in Russian securities almost caus-
ed a panic. Officials are cautious in crit-
icizing the turn of events owing to
political relations of France and Russia;
but French sentiment universally con-
demns the dissolution of the representa-
tive branch of Parliament. Members of
the Bourse urge calmness, declaring
that if another week passes without an
outbreak Russian securities will be
stronger than before, as the agitation
incident to the debates of Parliament
will have been removed.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW EXTENDED.

DYSTER BAY, July 23.—By order of
the President, the provisions of the 8-
hour law are extended to the navy depart-
ment.

BRITISH SYMPATHETIC.

LONDON, July 23.—A British address
of sympathy with the Russian people
and Parliament is being circulated.

CHANCE FOR CLERKS

Summer Season in Washington
Plagues Subordinates.

"ACTING SECRETARY" CHIEF

Chief Clerk of Bureau Chief Dotes on
Heat—It Drives Chief Out and
Enables Him to Rule
the Ranch.

ASTORIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, D. C., July 23.—This is the sea-
son of the year when the government of
the United States is in the hands of
chief clerks and bureau chiefs. During
nine months of the year these officials
are merely moths that flutter about the
flame of greatness. Come the dog days,
and, lo, they themselves, burst forth into
flame, about which other moths must
flutter.

The chief clerk and the bureau chief
have not had their full share of glory
the present summer, because some of the
department heads are still detained in
Washington by the press of important
business. Another spell of scorching
weather, though, like the one we had
two weeks ago, will send these cabinet
ministers scurrying to mountain and
seashore, and the reign of the subordinate
will be complete.

In each of the nine great departments
there is at least one, and in most cases
two or three, assistant secretaries whose
duty it is to take the place of the absent
department chief. This arrangement
would work beautifully were it not for
the fact that an assistant secretary
doesn't like sweltering heat any better
than a full-fledged Cabinet member, and
there generally is important business
that takes him away from Washington
in July and August.

Now the chief clerk of the bureau chief
just dotes on heat, especially if it en-
ables him to sign official documents as
"Acting Secretary." The asphalt on
Pennsylvania avenue may run in rivu-
lets and the Washington monument all
but collapse under the blistering rays,
but the "Acting Secretary" is serene and
smiling. Sitting at the desk of the
Cabinet member who rules his depart-
ment, door wide open—so that all who
pass may see he does his best to look
the part, and messengers and minor
clerks are kept on the jump. His dig-
nity sticks out like snail's eyes and
"Sam" or "Jack" who always address
him at other times as "Bill" or "Jim" make
the deferential bow and "Mr. Sec-
retary" is the form of their salutation.

Some folks may growl and grumble
and declare Washington to be an inferno
in dog days, but the "Acting Secretary"
finds the climate hugely to his liking.

DOUMA DEFIES GOVERNMENT

Adopts Revolutionary Ad-
dress to People.

CONVENE AT VIBERG

Advises People Not to Furnish
Money and Troops to
the Government.

STOLYPIN CABINET CONFER

Few Days May See Establishment of
Provisional Government With En-
larged Council of Ministers—
Government Needs Advice.

COSSACKS THREATEN TO KILL JEWS.

ODESSA, July 23.—Tonight
the inhabitants are moving in
masses through the center of the
town. The Cossacks have declar-
ed they will slaughter all Jews
in Prokhorovskaya street, where
one of their comrades, who was
drunk, was killed, as he brand-
ished a sword shouting "Death to
all Jews."

ST. PETERSBURG, July 23.—The
great news of today was the adoption
of the address to the people by the de-
puties to Parliament assembled at Viborg,
the language of which with its revolu-
tionary demands, that the people cease
to furnish money and troops to the gov-
ernment and repudiate the further loans,
affords pretext enough for the govern-
ment to lodge its authors in the fortress,
if it feels strong enough. A rumor spread
tonight that this course had been de-
cided upon.

A large crowd gathered at the Fin-
land station tonight where the deputies
were expected to arrive, but only a few
appeared and they were not molested;
neither was there a demonstration.
Copies of the appeal to the people are in
the hands of all the St. Petersburg news-
papers, but will scarcely be printed to-
morrow for the reason that a detach-
ment of police is posted at the door of
every newspaper office in the city with
orders not to permit any papers to leave
the buildings until authorized by the
censor.

The authorities hope by equally rig-
orous measures to prevent its publication
in other cities, and in the meantime
nullify the fears of the people as to the
possible effect of the appeal.

Establish Provisional Government.

A few days may witness the consti-
tution of a "Provisional Government"
composed of an enlarged council of min-
isters with the inclusion of the conser-
vative members of the deposed lower
house, the counsellors of the empire and
men influential in the life of the empire,
who can be induced to accept ministries
without portfolios and contribute their
authority and advice to the hard pressed
government. This is the solution, to
which Premier Stolypin and the members
of his cabinet, who realize the enormous
nature of the task of tiding over the
country during the tempestuous era that
is now dawning, are turning, and it was
the subject of deliberation at a meeting
of the cabinet last night, and again
this afternoon.

The Associated Press is informed that
a majority of the members have become
converts to the idea. The Associated
Press is also informed that a ukase will

be issued fixing the date for the elections
for parliament, for the first of Decem-
ber (Russian style) and that popular
representation will not be abandoned.
Meanwhile the masses of the Russian
people, slow of thought and action, have
not yet roused themselves to the gigantic
upheaval, which is sure to follow the
dissolution of their parliament.

HOLDS LOVER'S CHILD IN HER LAP AT TRIAL

FULTON, Mo., July 23.—The jury in
the murder case of Mrs. Edmund Bailey,
charged with being an accessory to the
killing of Jay Lawder, whom her hus-
band shot, returned a verdict of acquittal
today, after having been out 40 hours.
Bailey was acquitted on Saturday. Bai-
ley, an employee in Lawder's coal mine,
shot Lawder dead upon learning of the
intimacy existing between Lawder and
Mrs. Bailey. The reading of sensational
letters written to Lawder by Mrs. Bailey
was a feature of the trial. In her lap
Mrs. Bailey held an infant whose father,
she testified in the trial, was Lawder.

BOILER PLANT BLOWS UP.

PORTLAND, July 23.—A boiler fer-
tilizer plant in the suburbs blew up this
afternoon killing Frank Pelton, aged 40,
and injuring F. F. Lentz, an alleged de-
fective tank is said to be responsible for
the explosion.

ADDRESS TO PEOPLE

Parliament Appeals to People to
Resist Government.

THEY SHOULD BE RULERS

Urge People To Refuse to Pay Taxes
Until Popular Representation is
Granted—People Declared
All Powerful

ST. PETERSBURG, July 23.—Per-
haps the most significant paragraph in
the address to the people formulated at
Viborg by members of the lower house
is:

"Citizens, stand up for your trampled
on rights, for popular representation and
for an anti-parliamentary Parliament."

"Russia must not remain a day with-
out popular representation. You possess
the means of acquiring it. The govern-
ment has the without assent of popular
representatives no right to collect taxes
from the people nor summon the people
to military service; therefore, you are
now the government. The dissolution of
Parliament was justified in giving nei-
ther money nor soldiers."

"Should the government however con-
tract loans in order to procure funds,
such loans will be invalid without the
consent of the popular representatives.
The Russian people will never acknowl-
edge them and will not be called upon
to pay them."

"Accordingly until a popular repre-
sentative Parliament is summoned, do
not give a Kopee to the throne or a
soldier to the army. Be steadfast in
your refusal. No power can resist the
united inflexible will of the people.
Citizens in this obligatory and unavoi-
dable struggle your representatives will
be with you."

EXPLOSION; CARELESS SMOKER

MOUNT UNION, Pa., July 23.—Four
were killed and five injured in an ex-
plosion of powder and dynamite at the
miners supply house of Jesse O. Mc-
Clain near Robertsdale. The carelessness
of a miner smoking is believed to be
the cause.

BUILDINGS FALLS; EIGHT KILLED.

SOUTH FARMINGHAM, Miss., July
23.—By the collapse of a building being
constructed here, eight are known to be
dead and a dozen injured. A search may
reveal further deaths as nearly forty
workmen were in the building at the
time of the collapse and ten are still
missing.

PLUNGES INTO LAKE

Engine, Express, Smoking
Car Disappear.

FOURTEEN DROWNED

Accident Occurs at Diamond Lake
Thirty Miles From Spo-
kane Wash.

MANY PASSENGERS ARE HURT

Great Northern Passenger Plunges Down
Sixty-Foot Embankment and
is Engulfed in Waters of
Diamond Lake.

SPOKANE, July 23.—The engine, ex-
press car and smoking car of the Great
Northern fast train, west-bound, are
submerged in the deep waters of Dia-
mond Lake about 30 miles from Spokane.
Nine men went down in the smoking
car and were drowned, and the engine
crew are dead in deep water.

As the train came through the portal
of the tunnel, the rails spread and the
engine plunged down a 60-foot embank-
ment into the lake, and was followed by
the express car and smoker. The other
cars remained on the track. Their coup-
lings were unbroken.

The wreck caught fire from illuminat-
ing gas flames but were extinguished.
An unknown man in the day coach was
probably fatally injured by the explosion
of the gas tank.

Diamond lake, though a small body of
water, is about half a mile long, and
known to be 300 feet deep in places, and
it is thought the engine lies in 125 feet
of water.

List of Dead.

Among the dead are:
ED MUNSON, engineer.
BELL, fireman.
CHARLES DANNER, mail clerk.
GEORGE R. STICKLAND, express
messenger.

GEORGE CURTIS, a lumberman of
Spokane.
T. J. DOLBOW, 2101 E. Pacific ave-
nue, Spokane.

ED NEWCOME, of the Surety Invest-
ment Company, is missing.

List of Injured.

Those seriously injured are:
C. J. MOHILLS, of Spokane, hands and
face burned.
JOHN LORD, of Seattle, left hand cut,
and face bruised and back hurt.

J. DURBIN of Spokane, hands cut and
otherwise badly injured.

TOM WAINCH, of Spokane, fingers
cut.

ELMER E. HALL, of Colfax, right
hand burned and face scalded.

HENRY E. BYORUM, of Minot, N. D.,
badly burned and hurt internally.

Slight injured, a dozen.

SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOLS OPEN.

About Sixty Per Cent of Attendance
Before Fire Register.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—The pub-
lic schools of San Francisco opened to-
day for the first time since the fire and
were well attended. As nearly thirty-
school buildings were destroyed, the
schools in some of the districts are
badly overcrowded and will be conducted
on the half day session plan until more
facilities are supplied. Conditions how-
ever are more favorable than had been
expected by the authorities. School
Director Oliver estimated that the regis-
tration is about 60 per cent of the chil-
dren registered before April 18.

NEWSPAPERS COMMENT.

Bannerman's Statement Before Inter-
Parliamentary Congress Criticized.

LONDON, July 24.—Newspapers this
morning comment on Premier Campbell
Bannerman's address before the inter-
Parliamentary Union and the reply to
his phrase, "The Russian Parliament is
dead; long live the Russian Parliament."
Conservative journals consider this lat-
ter undiplomatic, and indiscreet, while
others diplomatically correct the inter-
pretation to suit the Emperor of Russia;
while the Liberal organs characterize it
as a blend of high courage and deep
caution, and nothing over which diplo-
macy can stumble. Perry Norman in the
Daily Chronicle says that the phrase,
considering by whom it was said and
where, "Will echo round the world."

KRETZER WILL GET PURSE.

SEASIDE, Ore., July 23.—As a reward
for his heroism in rescuing Leah Cohen,
the little daughter of Leon Cohen, of
Portland, from death by drowning in the
breakers in front of the Hotel Moore,
at this place last Thursday, a purse of
\$500 has been presented to Harry Kret-
zer. The sum was given by residents
and visitors, who are loud in their praise
of Kretzer's brave act.

PLAN FOR CAMPAIGN

Republican Congressional Cam-
paign Committee at Oyster Bay.

TALKS WITH THE PRESIDENT

Members of the Committee Confer With
President Roosevelt and Arrive at
Complete Understanding; Head-
quarters Are in New York

OYSTER BAY, July 23.—The president
today entertained four members of the
republican congressional campaign com-
mittee. The meeting was held prelimi-
nary to opening the headquarters of the
committee in New York and to discuss
fully the situation so that there will be
a complete understanding between the
President and the committee and party
leaders. Those who attended were
Speaker Cannon, Representative Sher-
man, Representative Loudenslager and
Congressman McKinley. At the conclu-
sion of the conference Secretary Loeb on
behalf of the President, said:

"Plans for the congressional campaign
were gone over generally and the Pres-
ident expressed himself as being in en-
tire accord with the committee."
Chairman Sherman said: "The head-
quarters of the republican congressional
campaign committee will be opened in the
St. James building in New York next
Wednesday. From that time the com-
mittee will take an active part in the
campaign. The principal speakers of
the campaign will be Secretary of War
Taft; Secretary of the Treasury Shaw;
Speaker Cannon; Senator Beveridge, and
other senators.

The campaign book is now in course
of production but will not be completed
for several weeks."

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE ICE MAN?

CINCINNATI, July 23.—Fifteen in-
dictments for restraint of trade in the
matter of advancing the price of ice were
returned by the grand jury today. Ten
individuals and five firms are indicted.
All are members of the ice dealers' ex-
change.

SEVEN SUITS FILED.

OMAHA, July 23.—Seven suits were
filed in the federal court today against
ranchmen in the western part of the
State to compel them to remove unlaw-
ful fences from the public domain. It
is alleged 253,000 acres are illegally in-
closed. Several of the defendants are
among those under indictments for con-
nection in alleged land frauds.